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Bonn names anti-Nazi to Israel post

Bonn, (JCNS) - A West German diplomat who was refused admission as a law student to his graduate examinations and a doctorate by Hitler's regime because of his anti-Nazi views, has been appointed his country's ambassador to Israel.

He is Herr Karl Hermann Knoke, the West German Ambassador to Holland, who will leave The Hague about the middle of July. The West German Foreign Ministry has announced that Israel has approved the appointment.

Herr Knoke will succeed Dr. Rolf Pauls, West Germany's first Ambassador to the Jewish State after the establishment of diplomatic relations, who presented his credentials to President Shazar in August, 1965.

The announcement brings to an end weeks of rumors, which were not denied or confirmed, that Dr. Pauls would be returning to West Germany.

On his return Dr. Pauls will be promoted a ministerial directorship in the Bonn Foreign Ministry and will be assigned to special political missions as an ambassador. This is regarded as the Government's acknowledgement of his successful efforts to improve relations between West Germany and Israel.

Herr Knoke, who was born in 1909, was employed as a legal economist before the Second World War and served in the Army during the war. His father was a jurist and a professor at Koenigsberg (now Kaliningrad in the USSR).

After the war Herr Knoke took up an appointment with the new West German civil administration and in 1950 he joined the diplomatic service. First posted to Athens, he returned to Bonn in 1954 to serve in the Foreign Ministry for four years.

Herr Knoke was charge d'affaires in Moscow from 1958 to 1960 and he occupied a similar position in Paris for three years until 1963 when he was appointed Ambassador to Holland.

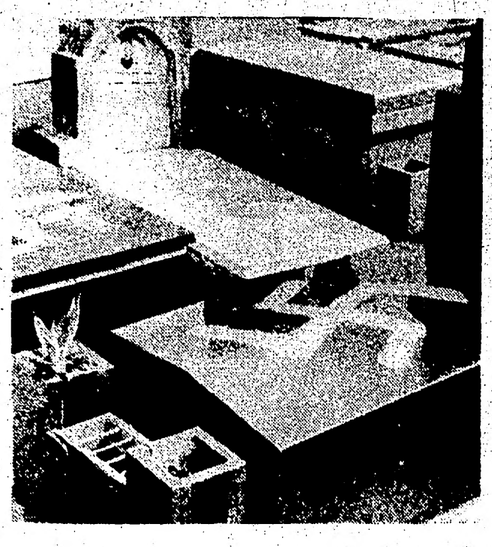
GOLDSTUECKER THREATENED

Prague, (JCNS) - "I know my life is at risk, and ask for the protection of my fellow-citizens, in the full confidence that it is the best protection I can seek," Professor Edouard Goldstuecker, the Jewish head of the Czechoslovak Writers' Association, wrote in the Communist Party newspaper, "Rude Pravo", this week.

Professor Goldstuecker said that he had received an anonymous letter threatening his life and abusing him.

"Your time will come soon, you disgusting Jew", the letter said, also calling him a "bandit", a "Zionist hyena" and a "Western agent".

Professor Goldstuecker, Czechoslovakia's first Minister to Israel and later a victim of the 1952 Slansky purge, recently visited London.



ARAB NAZIS DESECRATE CEMETERY IN THE BUENOS AIRES SUBURB OF LINIERS. — Jews protested to government for ignoring these outrages.

P.M. in passionate plea for unity

CALLS FOR TOLERANCE

TRUDEAU STRESSES UNITY IN DIVERSITY AT CAPITAL PRAYERS

by The Canadian Jewish News Parliament Hill Reporter

Ottawa (special). - In the spirit of true tolerance and genuine democracy, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on Monday called the nation to pray together but separately—each according to his expression of faith.

The Dominion Day celebration in the capital inaugurating the 101st year of Canada impressed all who attended the unveiling ceremony of the McKenzie King monument, the work of Quebec City sculptor Raoul Hunter. It was a truly Canadian observance, an assembly of free men and women dedicated to the continuity of a nation dwelling in concord, tolerance and liberty.

It was also a genuinely interfaith event with representatives of all large religious groups making up Canada, including a rabbi.

Among the dignitaries participating were: Governor-General Roland Michener, who unveiled the textured bronze monument; former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who jestingly mentioned the fact that today's Prime Minister is like Prime Minister McKenzie King, a bachelor, "but less lonely".

Prime Minister Trudeau, who called for prayers inviting the representatives of each religion to officiate, was warmly applauded when he stressed the multi-religious character of this nation.

Thus Canada began a new era in its second century with hope for a greater future.

YIGAL ALLON
Deputy Prime Minister

FINALLY APPOINTED — General Allon was voted Deputy Premier of Israel and Minister for Absorption of Immigrants this week following a stormy cabinet meeting. Eshkol is said to be grooming the 49-year-old Labor leader to oppose Dayan for party head next year.

Bulgarian synagogues restored

Sofia, (JCNS) -- A number of Bulgarian synagogues regarded as cultural monuments are being restored, including the Central Synagogue in Sofia, and that in the town of Samokov, 30 miles south-east of the capital, which is particularly well known for its architecture, ornamentation and murals.

The synagogue at Vidin, 90 miles north of Sofia, which was scheduled as a cultural monument in 1956, is also to be restored.

The town has had connections with Jewry for many centuries. Rabbi Shalom of Nitra founded a rabbinical school there in 1370, and in the fifteenth century Rabbi Joseph Caro, the codifier of the Shulchan Aruch, arrived there together with more than 30,000 Jews expelled from Spain.

During the Russo-Turkish War (1877 to 1878) the synagogue was damaged so severely that it had to be completely rebuilt. The new house of worship was consecrated in 1894.

America's paradoxical arms policy

Washington

Israel is in greater danger of attack than Iran but, while the United States is selling F-4 supersonic jet aircraft to Iran, the United States does not believe that Israel needs Phantom jets, because it does not agree with Israel's evaluation of her military needs.

This non sequitur was offered to puzzled Senators by a top Defence Department official in Washington last week.

The issue came up when the Assistant Secretary of Defence, Mr. Paul Warnke, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to urge approval of the $296 million Foreign Military Sales Act, which provides a $100 million allocation for Iran.

His appearance brought this question from Senator Stuart Symington (Democrat): "Would you feel that it is important for us to have Israel maintain its independence in the Middle East?"

Mr. Warnke: "I certainly do."

Senator Symington: "And has Israel purchased any arms that you know of from the Soviet Union?"

Mr. Warnke: "I don't believe so."

Senator Symington: "Which of these two countries do you think is in a greater danger in that part of the world from attack? Would you say that Iran is in as great danger of attack from its neighbors or that Israel is in greater danger of attack from its neighbors?"

Mr. Warnke: "I think there is no question, Senator, at the present time the risk to Israel is far more urgent and far more immediate."

Senator Symington: "Then if that is true, is it the policy of this Government, provided that Israel would meet the same terms as Iran, to give Israel as much military aid of the type and character it wants as it is willing to give to Iran?"

Mr. Warnke replied that each country must be considered on an individual basis. He continued: "And certainly with respect to Israel it is in the American interest, and very much in the American interest, that Israel retain its independence and its existence."

Senator Symington then asked if the Administration would sell the same type of arms to Iran and Israel.

Mr. Warnke replied that the United States does not sell arms to any country without making sure that those arms are really needed by that country.

He reiterated the USA assessment that Israel was capable of defending herself at present. He would like to see nations other than the two super-Powers provide military equipment in the Middle East. Accordingly, the United States still hoped that France would deliver to Israel the Mirages she had ordered.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

About a mission from Moscow

When Moscow's Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin left Montreal airport this week for home, he concluded an important visit at a moment when the interdependence of the Soviet Union and the United States in our nuclear age has become obvious even to those blinded by politics of pre-World War I.

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To every student of Soviet policy, to everyone trying to follow the curved lines of Moscow's political evolution in the years following World War II, there can be no doubt that the mission of Chief Rabbi Levin to the Jewish community in America was an integral part of the same spirit that induced Kosygin to rush to Glassboro.

The Soviet Union and the United States are at a point of reducing to a minimum their disagreements, as proven on Monday by the truly historic statements made by the American President and the Soviet Prime Minister. These addresses spell the hope for peace.

Despite all the servants and satellites ready to "explain" and apologize for Moscow's treatment of the Jews, the Kremlin understands it cannot appease North American Jewry and all religious leaders of other faiths in the free world just by leaving this sensitive area of miscomprehension to their professional and servile apologists. Furthermore the rulers of Russia finally have come to realize that the display window at the entrance of the little Yiddish magazine, Sovietish Haymland, does not impress anyone interested in the spiritual survival of the three million Soviet Jews.

Hence the atheistic government of the USSR despatched to New York one of the few surviving Jewish spiritual leaders.

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On the other hand, not to lose face with some chauvinistic Arab leaders, the Marxist dialecticians in Moscow solved the problem of "not losing the Arabs and impressing the Jews" by a streak of genius: the old Rabbi was told to accept the invitation of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

When this became known, some "Jewish leaders" in the United States were so angry, they launched a campaign of abuse against the innocent Rabbi because he had accepted the invitation of the Council for Judaism. The professional advisers of these leaders became frightened not by what Levin would or would not say but by the fact that the Council might win prestige in this area.

Thus, at the first public meeting in New York, a scandal ensued when members of the audience booed the Moscow Chief Rabbi for his public defense of the Soviet Union's policy regarding Jews.

In some Yiddish newspapers, editorialists expressed their sorrow because all efforts by "responsible leaders" had failed to induce the Soviet Chief Rabbi to refuse the invitation of the Council which, in this case, curiously had been supported by the extreme, orthodox Neturei Karta.

Still the entire campaign shattered. It became clear that, while Rabbi Levin arrived here officially to address the Council for Judaism, he willingly met all Jewish leaders, those responsible for religious Jewish life in America.

The orthodox rabbinate, in a magnificent manifestation of understanding that Rabbi Levin would not say anything else in public no matter who was host, adopted the guest who visited all Jewish institutions of higher learning. In a moment of profound soul searching, he exclaimed:

"Since I left Slobodka fifty-four years ago, I never have seen so much Torah and Jewishness as I have found in the United States."

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Chief Rabbi Levin did not discriminate. He visited Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary; hasidic and mitnagdic leaders addressed the non-political Young Israel movement and the convention of the Rabbinical Council.

Thus at the conclusion of the Rabbi's visit, Rabbi Miller, chairman of the so-called American Conference on Soviet Jewry (which originally, together with the American Jewish Congress, was in the forefront of those who tried to diminish the importance of this visit) practically apologized in a letter to the New York Times for not having perceived the importance of this visit.

Fortunately, in Canada during his short stay it was not necessary for Chief Rabbi Levin to suffer this agony. For in this country we are not blessed with a committee of twenty-one presidents of Jewish organizations who must compete for prestige.

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There is no question in my mind that Rabbi Levin's visit was but the beginning of the contact. It also may be an indication that the Soviet Union finally has realized it cannot pull the wool over the eyes of those outside its borders who never will accept as an expression of Jewishness its Jewish Communist front.

The Soviet Union, as I have said, needs the United States no less than the latter requires the understanding of the Soviet Union. Nor can Soviet Russia ignore those in Prague who demonstrated last weekend for establishing relations with Israel.

Russia cannot afford to be left alone even in Eastern Europe with a few old time Polish Red hooligans who enjoy pogroms. The new generation in Moscow, Prague and Warsaw seems to be liberated from the prejudice of ages. Jews and Israel have become synonymous with democracy and freedom among all in the Soviet empire who hope for peace and equality.

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Thus Rabbi Levin's visit is of historic significance; it has opened the dialogue.

Those who erred by throwing insults at the old, white bearded rabbi perhaps will learn how serious Jewish public relations are and how cautious one must be in dealing with the lives and future of three million Jews.

Perhaps those who attacked Rabbi Levin for not saying about Jewish policy of the Soviet Union what is said in New York should demonstrate their courage by staging a manifestation in Moscow, not in Hunter College, New York.

(Read interview with Rabbi Levin, page 4)

SEPHARDI JEWS IN PROTEST

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Mr. Eliahu Eliachar, a septuagenarian fighter against the alleged disabilities of the Sephardi community in Israel, has resigned the chairmanship of the Israeli Sephardi Federation in protest against the conduct of the leadership of the Zionist movement.

Mr. Eliachar, who is also one of the three co-presidents of the World Sephardi Federation, told the JCNS correspondent here that the Jewish Agency, which subsidises the Federation, treats the Sephardi community "as a minor who requires a guardian itself."

He complained that the Federation was not invited to attend the recent Zionist Congress, although it had sent observers to the two previous Congresses, and that the Sephardi delegates there had been handpicked party nominees, not representatives of the community.

(This last remark was in reply to the comment of a Jewish Agency spokesman, who had said that Mr. Arye L. Pincus, the chairman of the Agency executive, had had a cordial meeting with the "Sephardi delegates" and that they had made no complaints against the Agency.)

Mr. Eliachar admitted that his executive was not united behind him. "The half which is nominated by the Histadrut is against me and is with the authorities. The remainder, who represent non-Labor parties or are independent, support me".

It is believed that much of Mr. Eliachar's bitterness, and the immediate cause of his resignation, was the renomination of Mr. Andre Narboni, a supporter of Mapai, as "Sephardi representative" on the Agency executive. Mr. Eliachar feels his "fifty years of communal service", as he put it, should have been suitably rewarded, "even though this service was not conducted on behalf of the leading party".

BACK TO MOSCOW — Russia's Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin addressed a mass meeting of Montreal Jewry, Tuesday night at the Zion Synagogue prior to his return to the Soviet Union. Rabbi Levin told Canadian Jewry he was a messenger of peace and goodwill.

MOSCOW SEES HAWKS

London, (JCNS) - Moscow radio has told its home service listeners that when it comes to finding a successor to Mr. Eshkol there is not much to choose between Mr. Allon and Mr. Dayan, the JCNS Foreign Staff writes.

Both are "hawks", said the commentator, and, to paraphrase an old Russian proverb, "One hawk does not peck out another hawk's eyes".

The political struggle now going on in Israel, and the speeches which accompany it, were no more than an attempt "to distract the attention of the working people of Israel from any discussion of basic problems."

Turkish Jews reassured

Ankara, (JCNS) - Chief Rabbi David Asseo has been assured by Government leaders that the Jews of Turkey will continue to enjoy full equality of rights and liberties guaranteed to all citizens by the constitution.

These assurances were given to the Chief Rabbi and a delegation of communal leaders, including Mr. Israel Menasse, the head of the Istanbul community, when they met Ministers in Ankara last week to express disquiet over recent manifestations of anti-semitism in the country.

Chief Rabbi Asseo was also received by President Sunay to whom he presented a memorandum on antisemitic activities.

Both Dr. Faruk Sukan, the Minister of the Interior, and Mr. Seyfi Ozturk, the Minister of State, warmly welcomed the delegation and expressed a deep sense of understanding of the community's representation.

STEPS AGAINST LAWLESS ACTIVITIES

The two Ministers then promised that the Government would take all necessary steps against any activities which infringed the law or caused national disunity, and reaffirmed that the Jews were regarded as loyal Turkish citizens with equal rights and that they should not worry about their future. "The Jews in Turkey can continue to live and work in peace and prosperity and can be sure that their rights and liberties as equal citizens will always be preserved".

Dr. Sukan told the Chief Rabbi.

However, during the talks in Ankara the formation of the antisemitic Turkish Nationalists' Organization was announced in the Istanbul press.

Through advertisements this organization warned "the Turkish nation against Zionism which threatens its historical personality and entity", and it announced plans to arrange lectures, seminars and use mass media, such as the press, films and the theatre to alert the public.

The headquarters of the organization is to open in Bursa with branch offices in all parts of Turkey, according to the advertisement.

ISRAEL BONDS LEADERS CONFER. — The following community leaders of Toronto Israel Bonds are deep in discussion of a "million-dollar dinner" in honor of Beth Tzedec's spiritual leader, Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, upon his return from his sabbatical this fall: (left to right, front row) Max Nemoy, Q.C.; Bert Godfrey; Ben Litvak; Sam Posluns; Irwin Frohman. Left to right, back row—William Wolfish; Edwin G. Hyde; Hy Lampert; Nathan O. Hurwich.

The award dinner will be held Tuesday evening, October 22nd, at Beth Tzedec. Through the medium of this dinner, it is anticipated that the Congregation will increase substantially its record of support for Israel Bonds which already has established Beth Tzedec in the forefront of communal efforts on Israel's behalf.

Ben Litvak, Israel Bond chairman for Beth Tzedec, heads the committee in charge of the dinner. Other committee members are Michael Bildner, Jack Friedman, Herb Fruitman, Dr. Jerome Giblon, Bert Godfrey, Milton Graff, Nathan Hurwich, Morris B. Kaufman, Carl Keyfetz, Murray Keyfetz, Irving Lerman, Louis Lockshin, Ralph Milrod, Max Nemoy, Q.C., president of the Congregation, Mark Perlmutter, Irving Posluns, Sam Posluns, chairman of the Board of Governors, Louis Posluns, Joe Starkman, Harry Topper, William Wolfish.

The Beth Tzedec Women's Israel Bonds committee, headed by Mrs. Murray Cornblum, is helping organize the dinner. They have planned an advance-function to be held on September 26th. Other members of the committee are Mesdames Mildred Cappe, Murray Buchman, Beverley Friedman, Earl Glick, David List, Sam Shopsowitz, Jack Shiner.

CANADIAN WORLD MIZRACHI LEADER

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Haim Moshe Shapiro, the NRP Minister of the Interior, has been elected president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi World Organization, and a 28-year-old Israeli of Yemeni origin, Mr. Aharon Cohen, was elected a full member of the executive responsible for youth student affairs, when the Mizrachi conference ended here.

Mr. Shapiro takes over the post left vacant since the death in 1949 of Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan (Meir Berlin) and which Mr. Shapiro had always declined to occupy.

As for Mr. Cohen, his election was the object of a stormy debate which obliged the conference to drag on until 3 o'clock this morning. Many delegates had objected to the election of a youngster to the executive, considering the post to be a reward for a lifetime service to the movement. Mr. Cohen, who was elected with a slight majority, is the deputy headmaster of the Evelina de Rothschild School in Jerusalem. The conference also elected Rabbi Zemach Zambrowski, of Montreal, as chairman of the executive.

Rabbi Zambrowski later announced his decision to settle in Israel.

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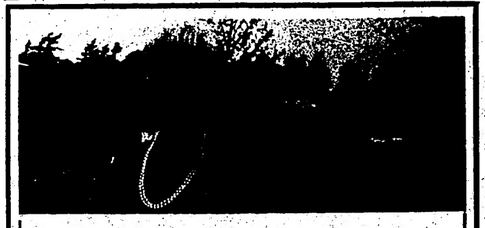

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PAKISTAN URGES HOLY WAR

Bombay, (JCNS).—"Every citizen of the Islamic Republic (of Pakistan) has the right to wage a holy war against Israel and against its occupation of the El Aksa Mosque (in East Jerusalem)".

This reply, in answer to a question in the Pakistan National Assembly, was given by Abdul Alwal Bhuyia, Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Practice blackouts have been held in Karachi and other towns, and in Lahore military exercises were held, in which troops were reported to have given a demonstration of "an assault crossing of extremely difficult water obstacles".

The commander of the Soviet naval units on a good will visit to Pakistan, Rear-Admiral Hovrin, said that he was very satisfied with the results of the visit.

At a reception given by the Soviet Ambassador to Pakistan, Mr. M. V. Degtyar, Rear-Admiral Hovrin was asked if there had been any proposal for a visit to the Soviet Union by Pakistani naval units. He replied that he had suggested this at meetings with Pakistani naval leaders.

He would be happy to receive Pakistani naval units at Soviet ports, he added.

ADDRESSES MEET. — Joseph Levine, seen addressing the recent annual dinner-meeting of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools. Mrs. Levine is at the left, Benjamin V. Levinter, Q.C., dinner chairman, at the right.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Levine announced that plans were being formulated for the construction of another school in the Associated network to be located on Finch Avenue east of Bathurst. Board members also were urged to canvas additional cards for UJA.

EXPANSION FUND GROWS.—Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, is seen presenting a check to S. A. Kurtz towards the Building Expansion Fund, at a meeting held recently.

In existence since 1924, the organization has been instrumental in raising thousands of dollars on behalf of the extra-curricular program of the school. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the fourth president. Among the ladies shown are several of the founding members.

STATUTE OF LIMITATION

Bonn, (JCNS) - Hopes are dwindling in West Germany that the statute of limitation, which would end fresh proceedings in respect of murder and Nazi crimes, will be annulled. The statute becomes operative on December 31, 1969.

In line with the attitude of the Free Democratic Party and the Bavarian Christian Social Union, the law committee of the Christian Democratic Party has advised the party executive against annulment.

The joint Christian Democratic and Christian Social Government faction in the West German Parliament are expected to announce their decision soon.

Dr. Heinemann, the West German Minister of Justice, and his Social Democratic Party have recommended annulment of the statute.

SOCIETIES IN ACTION - Stephen Berger, centre, president, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, holds cheques contributed to the 1968 UJA-IEF by members of the Piotrkov Tomashov Belchatov and Vicinity Society. - Funds included $1500 in treasury gifts from the Society and Ladies' Auxiliary, and $1300 in individual member's donations to the joint campaign. At left is Adam Bermanski, society president, while Morris York, treasurer, is at right.

KOLLEK HELPS ARABS

Jerusalem.—The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek, has appointed 36 headmen to represent the Arab villages and urban districts within the Jerusalem municipal area, in their relations with the municipality. They will receive a token allowance of IL30 a month for expenses.

The Jewish parts of the city have been similarly represented on matters of local interest by elected committees.

An Arab Journalist's viewpoint

Extremists have a field day • ARABS VS. JEWS •

by *ATALLAH MANSOUR*
Jerusalem

Anyone who listens to people's conversation in Jerusalem and the West Bank will hear at least once a week that "negotiations are being conducted between Israel and Jordan."

The venue changes every time one hears this rumour, as do the names of those who are supposed to be engaged in the negotiations. Also, although the names of the Jordanian "delegation" are always quoted in detail, nobody ever knows who is in the Israeli "negotiating team."

It seems that the source of these rumours lies in the wishful thinking of those who disseminate them, on the one hand and, on the other, in the doubt and suspicion of the Palestinians of the West Bank, who do not put much trust in the Hashemite dynasty or the policy-makers of Amman.

But perhaps we are in for a surprise? Is peace perhaps hiding behind a door somewhere, waiting to spring out on us in a matter of days? This is hard to believe. The declared positions of both sides now seem to be so opposed to each other, that only a veritable miracle and the intervention of celestial powers could bring about the desired surprise.

MAIN IDEAS

In order to assess the extent of the gap between both sides, it is worth investigating the main ideas on the matter.

The greatest extremists of all in Israel appear to be within the Movement for an Undivided Eretz Israel, although not all the members of this organization are united over details. It would be true to say, however, that their general attitude is one of total opposition to any withdrawal by Israel from the occupied areas.

In the matter of the treatment of the Arab population of the occupied areas, the Movement's opinions seem to be divided. Some members advocate the concentration of these Arabs into a small area, divorcing them from their national attachment and giving them Israeli citizenship and nationality. "Those who do not accept this, would to allowed to leave."

The views of the Movement are not shared by the majority of Israelis, apparently, but the vociferousness of the Movement's spokesmen creates the impression that wide circles in Israel do share them.

Another stream of opinion in Israel supports the view that a Palestinian State "linked" with Israel should be set up in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Different people put different glosses on the word "linked." Some advocate Palestinian autonomy, but with foreign affairs and security matters in Israeli hands. Others are in favour of conceding an independent Palestinian State, but one which would be obliged to forge links with the Israeli economy and sign a "mutual security treaty" permitting the stationing of Israeli forces within the Palestinian State.

There is also controversy about the borders of such a State. One body of opinion, albeit a small one, considers that the Gaza Strip and all the occupied West Bank, including East Jerusalem, should be incorporated within it.

Many more people would prefer Israel's annexation of the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem, as well as "rectifications of Israel's borders," and the setting up of a Palestinian State in the rest of the occupied territories.

The Government of National Unity in Israel has so far not expressed a collective view on this question, although individual Ministers have put forward different viewpoints. The Government as a whole continues to stand by its stated position: face-to-face negotiations, to which end it is prepared to co-operate with the United Nations' Middle East representative, Mr. Gunnar Jarring.

BACK TO JUNE 4

Meanwhile, what of the Arab position? The Arab States have been united in their declarations that they are determined "to liquidate the results of aggression." In other words, they want a return to the pre-June war position.

No more moderate view has been expressed. On the other hand, more extreme views have been put forward. The Syrians, for instance, desire the destruction of Israel as a State. "Palestine is Arab," is their slogan, and their plans for the Jews resemble those of the Movement for an Undivided Eretz Israel for the Arabs.

Palestine is Arab, and any Jews who want to live in Arab Palestine will be allowed to do so. The rest will have to return to the countries from which they came to Palestine. That is the Syrian view.

Clearly, there can be no prospects of talks between the two sides on the basis of the Syrians' attitude or that of the Movement.

Even those Arab countries which are co-operating with Mr. Jarring—Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon—and hope, through him, to achieve a return to the pre-June war position, together with an end of the state of belligerency and also, perhaps, the granting of free passage to Israeli ships through the Straits of Tiran and the Suez Canal, have no cause for optimism.

The Israelis appear to want to settle the dispute with the Arabs once and for all and to play the cards in their hand — the occupied territories — for all they are worth. Only the most naive of people could believe that Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon could hope to reach a settlement with Israel without a great change in their position.

HUSSEIN STYMIED

What about a separate settlement with Jordan, then? All observers are unanimously agreed that King Hussein cannot, even if he wants to, conclude a separate peace with Israel, and that he will not make any move in that direction unless he can be certain that Israel will return the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, to him.

Even then, Hussein could not feel safe in the face of the presence in Jordan of Iraqi troops and the various terrorist organizations on Jordanian territory, all of which would regard a separate peace with Israel as a betrayal of Syria and Egypt, whose territory Israel would continue to conquer.

And the Palestinians, are they prepared for a settlement? A substantial group of Palestinians, those across the border, declare that they will not accept a solution which is unacceptable to the Arabs as a whole. The Palestinians in the occupied areas are prepared to come to terms with Israel, even if the Arab countries do oppose this.

The undoubted spokesman for the West Bank Arabs is Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, the Mayor of Hebron. He is the only West Bank leader to have been called "a traitor and lacking in personality," by an Arab Prime Minister (of Jordan).

How does Sheikh Jabari see a solution? In a talk with members of the editorial staff of "Haaretz," in which your correspondent took part, Sheikh Jabari said: "Let us set up a Palestinian State in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Jerusalem will be our capital."

He brushes aside the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem, then we shall interpret this as unpreparedness for peace on her part," he says.

JABARI'S VIEW

Sheikh Jabari is ready to concede that Israel should annex the Jewish (and Armenian) quarters of East Jerusalem as far as the Western Wall. All the remainder should be within the Palestinian State, Sheikh Jabari considers.

In this sort of situation, all talk of peace is only a distant dream. Unless the two sides change their positions, even Great Power pressure will not save the situation — if they bring pressure to bear, that is to say.

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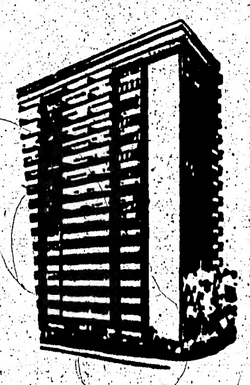

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ISRAEL STUDENTS DO NOT REVOLT

From Columbia University in upper Manhattan, to the Sorbonne in Paris, students are in revolt. Their demands range from a larger voice in university affairs to more involvement in appointing university professors. In the process, presidents resign and deans lose their posts. Universities are closed and battles rage with police.

In striking contrast to the Israeli scene, where relative quiet reigns. The Israeli student whose participation in overt demonstrations is minimal, is often accused of apathy. He is not vocal on important issues. He is not heard on vital problems such as Vietnam and the race problem. He is often referred to as the student sitting in his "ivory tower", concerned with his own advancement rather than helping others.

Such superficial criticism fails to take into account the vast differences between the Israeli student and his counterpart abroad.

The Israeli student commences his university career when most students the world over are completing their first degree. The student abroad enters university at the age of 18; in Israel, where army service is mandatory, the average age is 21. Time becomes a very precious commodity. Summers, which generally offer respite, are taken up with very degree-conscious and his primary goal is to gain a maximum knowledge in the shortest possible time.

Students abroad are blessed with free education, and some countries provide regular incomes. The Israeli student is not in such a comfortable position. Grants to cover tuition are not readily available. His primary concern is supporting himself, and he often also has the burden of supporting his parents. He lives in a country that is not affluent and, unlike the majority of American college students, does not come from an affluent family.

Students facing this vast array of financial problems are not cut off, however, from the outside world. They want one day to purchase a car, own a flat and reach a certain economic and cultural level, and the fastest way to achieve this is via a university education. They thus see the university as a means of achieving their own goals rather than an excuse for taking up cases and seeking reform.

It is no wonder then that extra-curricular activities take second place. With a six-day week, demanding curricula and the stress on academic excellence, a student is more inclined to spend his time in the library than in investing his energies in the arena reform. The few who are active in student government hardly have the time to organize demonstrations or take up outside issues, important as they may seem.

The Israeli student is an acute but silent critic of political life in his country. He shies away from political parties and is suspicious of their motives. Student demonstrations abroad emerge, by and large, from political groups. While such groups are found on Israeli campuses, they are poorly supported and have little power. The lack of proper framework or organize demonstrations, the reluctance to become involved in causes which may have political overtones, explain the passivity witnessed today.

Students abroad feel that the universities should play a more active and dynamic role in community affairs. It should speak out on world problems and bring about social change. They want universities to combine scholarship with social action.

Israel, as a young State, cannot yet claim universities with long traditions. New faculties are being planned, existing departments are still in the stage of experimenting, and faculties and students alike are in search of a definition of the "idea of a university".

Beneath the surface of student demonstrations around the world is the search for new and more significant values. The elder generation has not proved successful in bringing us closer to peace. They brought us closer to the brink of annihilation. Scientific progress was phenomenal, but so was man's increasing cruelty to his fellow-man.

The revolt in a sense is to protest against the failure of the previous generation to bring about a better world. The time has now come when the younger generation is demanding to be heard. They seek a voice in directing the future of their society.

One could not suggest that this search is paramount among young Israelis. But, at least, they can point to the creation of a State. They can point to two decades of progress, and success in three wars. They can point to some very significant contributions achieved by the elder generation.

The constant threat of war, the uncertainty of peace still loom overhead, directing students' energies to totally different directions. The student fighting for physical survival seeks a respite.

The victory of the Six-Day War has not solved the problem of security, or brought peace closer. The student is again called to serve on the borders. He has faced anxious times and will face more. He has his own important problems to contend with. In a sense, the Israeli student is seeking a long and extended sabbathical, which he richly deserves.

(Mr. Schindler is Dean of students at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.)

RESUMES AS CJN MANAGER. - Eli Ovadya, who was on leave of absence from The Canadian Jewish News while he headed Jewish schools in the United States for two years, has returned to Toronto to his former post as general manager of the newspaper.

Mr. Ovadya studied in Rome and at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He taught Hebrew at the Afro-Asian Institute before coming to Canada.

INAUGURAL MEET OF LANDSMANSHAFTEN FOR ISRAEL BONDS. — Twenty-five landsmanshaften representatives in Toronto attended the initial meeting of this division recently in an all-out effort of their memberships for the 1968 Israel Bonds Campaign. Committments were made to undertake functions and projects to achieve the maximum flow of loan dollars for Israel.

In an address, Harry Frank, chairman of the executive committee, State of Israel Bonds, emphasized the need of obtaining cash purchases of Bonds. Joseph Lazar, president of the Marmoresher Society, convened a special executive meeting of his organization to outline plans for an Israel Bonds function on the largest scale ever.

Included in the above photo are: (seated, left to right) Ben Wax, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit; Abe Zukerman, Wierzbniker; Percy Hoffman, Radomer Mutual; Nathan Rotenberg, Stashover. Standing, left to right — Harry Shelson, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit; Irving Green, Tzosmerer; Joseph Lazar, Marmoresher; Izzie Brown, Stashover; Louis Nadler, Marmoresher; Louis Brodbaker, Wierzbniker; Izzie Gottlieb, Lagover; Leibel Weisdorf, Wierzbniker; Jerry Grossinger, Warshower Lodge.

AT INITIAL MEETING FOR BONDS WITH LANDSMANSHAFTEN. - Sam Landau (left), representing the Tzosmerer organization, and Moe Kollins of Herzl Zion, who attended the meeting of various landsmanshaften recently on behalf of Israel Bonds of Toronto 1968 Campaign.

ATTENDED LANDSMANSHAFTEN MEETING.— The following members of Landsmanshaften organizations were present at the recently held meeting to institute ways and means for the 1968 Toronto Israel Bonds Campaign: (seated, left to right) Dan Birenbaum, Stopnitzer; Jan Rolin, Stopnitzer; Moishe Birenbaum, Stopnitzer; Alter Pomocnik, Zaglembier. Standing, left to right -- Jack Nightingale and Abraham Weinstock, Chenstochower; Sam Gutstadt and Harry Logan, B'nai Radom and vicinity; Lou Buchwalter, Chenstochower; Harry Mandelbaum, Sunnyside Lodge, Odd-fellows; Adam Bermanski, Pietrokov-Tomashov-Belchatov. Sam Camilgar, Stashover, not in photo.

ISRAEL BOND DELEGATION FROM TORONTO

A delegation of thirty top-level representatives and leaders of the National Honorary Societies of Israel (State of Israel Bonds) will leave for Israel on August 5th to undertake an intensive itinerary of the country and the occupied territories as well as to meet privately with leading members of the government, the Ministry of Finance and other ministries. Special briefings will be held in connection with specific Israel Bond projects which have been the focal point of recent Bond campaigns in Toronto, such as the new community of Arad, port facilities at Ashdod and various industrial installations.

Among the planned highlights of the delegation's three-week tour will be a reception at the UN building in New York prior to departure for Israel, as guests of Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekoah.

Brigadier-General Ariel Sharon, director of military training for Israel's Defense Forces who was in Toronto a week ago as guest of honor at the Twentieth Anniversary Dinner, invited the members of the Toronto delegation to be his guests at the officers, training camp where they could see at first hand the training techniques which built the Israeli army into one of the world's foremost fighting forces.

Receptions also are planned with leaders of British Jewry during the delegation's four-day stay in London as well as meetings with the Chief Rabbi and titled British leaders.

In recognition of the leading role played by the Toronto Jewish community in the worldwide Israel Bond effort on behalf of Israel's economic development, opportunities are being made available to the delegation to participate in events and private meetings of a special nature which will enable the members to gain new insight and understanding of Israel's problems and goals in all areas of development.

3,000 AT MUNICH ANTI-NAZI RALLY

Munich, (JCNS) - About 3,000 people mostly victims of Nazism from all over Germany and a dozen European countries, including Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, attended a European rally against neo-Nazism and fascism, held here at the weekend.

A resolution was adopted by the meeting calling on the West German Government to take "effective measures against the successor organizations of the Nazi Party here", including outlawing the National Democratic Party.

Addressing a demonstration here on Saturday, Herr Erwin Essl, a Bavarian trade union and Social Democratic Party leader, spoke of the danger of neo-Nazism in West Germany.

The highlight of the rally was a gathering at the site of the concentration camp at Dachau on Sunday.

A former Minister of the State of Hesse and one-time prisoner in Dachau, Herr Oskar Mueller, said that the spirit of the Nazi era was manifested among many strata of German society, in political life, in the Army and in the press, as well as within the NDP, whose political program was largely identical with the aims of the former Nazi Party.

The rally was organized by Democratic Action, a group formed earlier this year to combat increasing neo-Nazism in West Germany.

SPARE PARTS FOR ISRAEL MIRAGES FROM FRANCE

Paris, (JCNS) - French press reports that components for 24 Fouga Magister trainer jet fighters have been shipped to Israel in recent weeks, represent no change in French arms supply policies. The embargo on the supply of 50 Mirage fighters ordered by Israel remains.

The Fouga Magister has been assembled in Israel for several years from parts shipped from France. The fact that these parts, including even spare parts for the Israeli Mirages, continue to be delivered is not surprising.

What is surprising is that a report about them should have been "leaked" in such a way as to suggest there has been a change of French policy.

The occasion for the "leakage" is obviously the current election campaign, in which Gaullist circles have been under strong pressure to secure a renunciation of the embargo on the delivery of the Mirages.

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The poor guy—poor in spirit but rich in fantasy and obsessed by his mania grandiosa—waited for the masses of Canadians "exploited" by "Jewish bankers". But the masses, even those who happened to be in the park at the time, ignored him, except for a few hecklers.

Even a few Red-Arab sympathizers who came did not create the propitious atmosphere in order to propel into eternity Canada's self-proclaimed fuehrer.

Torontonians should be congratulated for the disdain shown this political clown. Paiazzio Beattie is beaten.

A FRENCH CANADIAN VIEW OF POST ELECTION OTTAWA QUEBEC RAPPORT. LA PRESSE, MONTREAL

CLOSE-UP

Rabbi Levin speaks

by Aviva Cantor

Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, in an exclusive and rare interview, expressed the fragile and guarded hope that a revival of Judaism might one day occur in the Soviet Union.

"Here in North America, 50 years ago, there was no Judaism, no Torah, and now there is Judaism and Torah and yeshivot," he told your correspondent. "I cannot rule out the possibility that in 50 years it will be this way in Russia."

Rabbi Levin spoke to me in the Yiddish-accented Hebrew of the kind used by scholars over many centuries.

ELDERLY CONGREGANT

There were constant interruptions as the rabbi was called to one of his three telephones.

He told me that there were young Jews in the Soviet Union who "have the Jewish spark in them," despite the fact that they were not religious. But there were many who had forgotten their Jewishness, too.

Very few young Jews spoke Yiddish any more, he said, and most of the people who attended synagogue were old.

Rabbi Levin repeated the statement made at his first public meeting here -- that there is no interference with the practice of Judaism in the Soviet Union. "Everyone who wants to be religious can be," he said quietly. There was kosher meat for those who wanted it, a shochet and a mikva.

I asked him about the rabbi in Georgia who was killed last year.

Rabbi Levin did not attempt to deny this, but said he was killed by "paid murderers, robbers, who were after someone else." His voice trembled in talking about the incident, but he insisted that "there were no politics involved."

In answer to my question about antisemitic articles in the Soviet press, Rabbi Levin cited the case of Trofim Kytchko, author of the infamous "Judaism Unmasked".

Several years ago, he said, "Khruschev himself, when they showed him Kytchko's book, took it and tore it up, and ordered that he be dismissed from his job."

He said he was not aware that Kytchko was writing articles in the Soviet press again, nor did he know of the antisemitic cartoons which had appeared.

We discussed antisemitism in the West, which the rabbi had spoken about so emotionally at the public meeting. "The Jews must fight against it. To allow it (to go on) is impossible." But, he said, he did not know if explaining about the Jews and Judaism would work to eradicate the scourge.

Rabbi Levin's reaction to the Hunter College meeting, at which he was hissed and booed throughout his speech, was that of a man who has gone through too many horrors to be upset by one bad evening.

"How could Moses feel when Korah aroused the congregation against him?" was how he expressed his feelings. He indicated that he felt that those who "came to create a disturbance" were in the minority and did not represent American Jewry.

The 75-year-old Chief Rabbi refused to comment on his feelings towards Israel or on the possibility of his taking a trip there some day, beyond suggesting that his health was too poor for another such journey.

RUSSIA'S MIDDLE EAST POLICY

Will Russia intervene in the event of another Arab-Israeli war? Roman Kolkowicz, Soviet affairs expert, analyses the possibilities.

by ROMAN KOLKOWICZ

We are now marking the first anniversary of the Six-Day War, which has already entered into common usage as "Round Three," and voices in various lands forecast the coming of "Round Four." Indeed, the situation in the Middle East does not hold any promise of a quick and reasonable peace settlement.

Those who see the Middle East malaise as a cyclical and predictable phenomenon, an intermittent eruption of accumulated tensions and frustrations, sometimes fail to take into consideration the fact that each crisis adds some new factors to the delicate equation of Middle East politics.

MILITARY PRESENCE

The key new factors of the June war are: an ominous expansion of the Soviet military political presence, and the erosion of Western interests and commitments in that volatile region. It is a reasonable assumption that, in the event of some future hostilities, these factors will have a strong influence on events.

The markedly increased Soviet military presence in the Mediterranean and the Middle East is a source of profound concern to many Western observers. A vital reason for the spectacular Israeli victory of last year is seen in the low military readiness and effectiveness of the Arab armies, which, despite numerical and technological superiority, abysmally failed to take advantage of various opportunities.

Might not the Soviet Union choose to take things into its own hands next time? Before answering this difficult question, let us briefly consider some likely Soviet motivations and objectives in the Middle East.

BROAD OBJECTIVES

The foreign and military policies of the present Soviet regime may be characterised as being "orchestrated," that is, many aspects of their global policies seem to conform to some broad, overriding objectives.

These objectives may be described as:

(a) Retention of a reasonably stable and predictable relationship with the United States; (b) The creation of a much more powerful and varied "all-purpose" arsenal of weapons and forces than they had under Kruschev; (c) An abnegation of "hare-brained" policy initiatives and commitments (which characterised the Krushchev regime) and in their stead, the pursuit of a more flexible and prudent policy style; (d) A willingness to pursue their various objectives within the implicit "rules of the game" between the superpowers.

Such an orchestrated policy would presumably refrain from pressing on with military and political initiatives which might again lead to an either/or situation with the United States. or one which might draw undesirable interest and commitments by the West to the Middle East.

Soviet policies of the past few years seem to conform to such an orchestrated 'modus operandi'.
The expansion of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean; the resupply of arms to the Arabs; the training of Arab military personnel; the massive political, diplomatic and psychological offensive on behalf of the Arab States, all fall under the rubric of the "rules of the game."

While they do indeed concern or even alarm many in the West, they do not, in the circumstances, differ substantially from such traditional prerogatives of some other Powers. These are, in other words, "tolerable" acts.

The Soviet Union undoubtedly feels that, in the Middle East, time is on its side. Moscow presumably argues that the Arabs have already taken their major losses; Israeli occupation headaches may grow worse; Israel's resolve to maintain a hard bargaining position may erode, and that Soviet inroads into the internal affairs of several Arab countries may increase.

It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that the Soviet Union will continue to pursue a policy of gradualism in the Middle East, with the central objective being a slow and gradual expansion of their political and military foothold, while increasing Arab dependence on them in the course of time.

ARAB SUSPICIONS

These legitimate and quasi-legitimate Soviet actions in that region are therefore "tolerable." On the other hand, a conspicuous enlargement of the Soviet military presence there, say, through the introduction of sizeable numbers of uniformed troops with weapons and equipment, would severely change the already unstable balance in the Middle East.

First, Arab suspicions of "take-over" tendencies would sharply increase; one must not forget that the Arab leaders, both Left and Right-wing, are extremely chauvinistic and xenophobic, with an exaggerated taste for unrestrained power.

Secondly, the injection of Soviet troops would give some new life to the evanescent Western alliances whose 'raison d'etre' eroded with the minimisation of a military threat from "the East."

Thirdly, such an act would create profound concern among numerous Communist leaders in Europe and elsewhere.

Fourthly, it might radically reverse the process of "pull-out" by the Anglo-Americans from that general region.

Having described the low likehood of a direct armed Soviet involvement in the Middle East, let us consider in what particular circumstances such forces may enter the Middle East area:

(a) In the event that some Arab country precipitately provokes new hostilities in the region, with the likehood of another failure: In such circumstances, the Soviet Union may be urged to lend a hand, in order to prevent another Arab fiasco. Depending on the general world situation, and on the extent of Western preoccupation with other commitments or domestic problems, the Soviet Union may consider the risks of such an involvement as tolerable.

Such Soviet involvement would seriously aggravate the Israelis' military position, since they would be faced by a superior military adversary, a highly skilled and professional armed force with almost inexhaustible resources of weapons and logistical supplies. Such a situation would not be analogous to a Soviet "Vietnam," given the topography, geography and politics of the Middle East region.

(b) In the event that the Central and East European situation continues to deteriorate seriously: With an erosion of Soviet influence in Europe, they may be persuaded to seek a Nato-flanking move or even an "end-run" gamble through the Mediterranean basin.

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

A concerted effort in that direction would necessitate Soviet naval bases and depots in the area, and the Soviet Union is making headway in this pursuit. It might also "legitimise" the stationing of sizeable Soviet forces there for the purposes of "protecting" such bases. Such a development would add an incendiary quality to the Middle East situation, which could explode through some provocative acts.

(c) In the event that the Soviet Union desired to use the Middle East situation as a diversionary instrument to offset challenges and threats in Central Europe, or to impress and warn recalcitrant allies in East Europe: A more assured Soviet military position in the Middle East may be seen by Moscow as having several political uses. Through control of oil traffic to Western Europe, the Soviet Union could gain political leverage. Through power politics 'redivivus' the Soviet Union could impress the East European allies not to stray too far from Moscow's tutelage.

Indeed, it has been a favourite Soviet ploy to use pressures like Berlin, to intensify the international situation — both symbolically and actually — to indicate a militant stance, or to seek to exact political black-mail. A sizeable Soviet military presence in the Middle East would enhance the creditability of such challenges.

To reiterate, however, the likehood of such blad Soviet military penetration of the Middle East is very small in the near future. The Soviet Union presumably learned a basic lesson from the past: it is very easy to commit a major Power, but so very difficult to withdraw from a commitment honourably and profitably. Proxies are in many ways more useful, though less reliable for policy purposes. There is little to prevent the Soviet Union from cocking the Arab guns and setting their sights, and then letting the Arabs pull the trigger. And this, indeed, is what the Soviet Union seems to be up to.

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TRUDEAU'S FRIEND WHO TOOK DON VALLEY

M.P. BOB KAPLAN

By P. Maurice Sayliss

"I used to thing hate literature didn't mean a thing. I never was really concerned about it for I felt that people generally did not react to it. But I discovered its insidious effect when I toured the Maritimes with Prime Minister Trudeau. When I heard people throwing questions at him based upon the rotten propaganda that had been circulated, then I realized that there are people who could be affected. Now I shall do all in my power to hasten legislation against this type of abusive literature."

Robert Philip Kaplan, the 31-year-old, newly elected Liberal Member of Parliament for Don Valley, paused reflectively to sip from his coffee mug as he was being interviewed at his home.

"I first met Mr. Trudeau in West Africa. I had gone there to attend seminars sponsored by the Ford Foundation and he was on the staff. We renewed our acquaintance during the years for I always had great admiration for him.

"I really wasn't interested in politics until Pierre entered the Liberal leadership race. Knowing his philosophies and his thinking, I decided to become involved. At first I just wanted to work for the party but when I was asked to run in Don Valley I readily accepted because of Trudeau."

Kaplan felt confident of winning despite the fact that he was running against the Conservative Party giant, Dalton Camp. His running in a riding where less than ten percent of the eligible voters are Jewish proved a challenge. With the help of a dedicated team of workers he accomplished what most people thought was impossible.

Now the young lawyer hopes to make politics his career. He is singularly well trained for the profession: he is a tax expert; he has economic training; he is bilingual, being equally at home in Spanish and French as he is in English; he has a broad knowledge of world affairs gleaned through his fondness of travel and reading.

Born in Toronto, the son of Charles and Pearl Kaplan, well known in the Jewish community as founders of Kaplan Creameries, Bob attended John R. Wilcox Public School, Vaughan Road and Forest Hill Collegiates and the University of Toronto. He was called to the bar in 1963 and articled to the firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon. Afterwards he joined the law office of McDonald, Davies and Ward after which he became legal counsel to Runnymede Investments.

Yerachmiel, as he is sometimes fondly called, obtained his Hebrew education at Goel Tzedec, forerunner of Beth Tzedec.

One of four Jews elected to Parliament in the Metro area (Phil Givens, Barnett Danson and David Lewis are the others), Bob maintains that today there is less emphasis on ethnic, religious and regional considerations and more on the man per se. "This is especially true of the Liberal Party, which is more open about religious and ethnic considerations. Being Jewish is no handicap as, led by the Liberal Party, society continually is opening up."

The new MP feels Canadian Jews have a true friend in External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp who has proven himself pro-Israel. He also says that Trudeau "always has been sympathetic to the existence of Israel as a sovereign state."

He went on, "The Prime Minister always has been impressed with Israel's economic development."

Though Bob never has been to Israel, he hopes to be there soon. He possesses a curious, insatiable hunger for knowledge about his heritage. Indeed, one of his favorite diversions is reading books by Jewish fiction writers.

A brilliant student during his schooldays (he obtained the highest marks in five matriculation subjects and literally paid his way through college on scholarships), the 6'1", slim, dark-haired, brown-eyed Kaplan should take to Parliament Hill like a fish to water. He is extremely lucid, a quick learner and willing to serve his party and his country in any area he can best be employed.

He is a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and the Canadian Technion Society.

Bob is married to the former Estherelke Tanenbaum, daughter of Joe and sister of H. Wayne. They are parents of three children: Jennifer, 4; John, 3; Raquel, 1.

Black fortnight in Poland

London, (JCNS) - As the date of the Polish Communist Party congress draws nearer, the power struggle is intensifying between Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, general secretary of the party, and General Mieczyslav Moczar, the Minister of the Interior and head of the security police, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs, reports.

"Anti-Zionism" (for this read antisemitism) has been the main plank of the Moczar faction, which instituted Poland's anti-Jewish campaign and purges. The Gomulka faction, however, now seems to consider that antisemitism has outlived its usefulness, and is seeking to combat General Moczar by asserting that the "danger" posed to Communism in Poland by the "Zionists" is over.

Thus, the national party press is now playing down the Jewish issue, while certain Warsaw dailies and the provincial papers are still pushing it for all they are worth.

But it is clear from the first indications of the Gomulka faction's attitude, that there is no intention of allowing their opponents to profit from this by being able to accuse them of being "soft" on the Jews.

"Miesiecznik Literacki" ("Literary monthly"), recently published an article by Mr. Andrzej Werblan, a member of the Polish Communist Party's central committee, which shows which way the wind is blowing.

Zionism, declared Mr. Werblan, was no longer a threat to the Communist Party, because "the danger of Zionist influence has been removed through the recent purges of party and Government posts".

PRO-JEWISH EXPRESSIONS

The Werblan article ends with the statement that "no community will tolerate the excessive participation of a national minority in the elite of authority, particularly in national defence, security and external affairs".

But some pro-Jewish expressions are being permitted. The latest issue of "Tworczosc" ("Creativity"), the Polish Writers' Association monthly, contains a pro-Israeli poem by the only Polish writer of gipsy origin, Mr. Jerzy Ficowski.

The Nazis exterminated the gipsies together with the Jews, and Mr. Ficowski, feeling an affinity with them, has since become a leading exponent of a pro-Jewish attitude in Polish literature. A poem by him on Marc Chagall, the painter, became famous in Poland.

In his latest poem, "Diagnoses", he challenged Soviet and other Communists who deride Arab threats to annihilate Israel. These people, the poem says, "have already said that such threats would not materialize. Such diagnoses have already been heard before. Their result was the Holocaust, the extermination of the Jews".

The Social and Cultural Union of Polish Jews has also reacted strongly to accusations of "Zionism" and "self-isolationist tendencies", appearing in the provincial press.

In "Folks-Sztyme" and its Polish-language supplement, "Nasz Glos", it rejected the charge in the provincial papers that the teaching of Yiddish, "which is in the main trend of the impact of the conceptions of international Zionism", showed that Polish Jews had "self-isolationist tendencies".

Every minority in Poland, declared the Yiddish paper, had the right to learn its own language, a right guaranteed in the Polish Constitution. This could not, therefore, be a crime against Poland.

ATTITUDES TO PEACE

Rome, (JCNS) -- Pope Paul has expressed his full support for the Security Council resolution on the Middle East and Gunnar Jarring's efforts as special U.N. envoy to secure its implementation.

In a statement during a private audience with the Lebanese Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, Fouad Boutros, the Pope said:

"We do not ignore the fact that the events of last June created a situation full of tension and unbalance which is far from being overcome.

"The Holy See hopes that conditions of peace will be soon established, ending the insecurity which keeps a large part of the populations in a precarious human and material situation.

"We also believe that the measures approved last autumn by the United Nations Security Council are a positive step toward a solution of the grave and urgent problems which remain open.

"We would like to think that the mission of the U.N. Secretary-General's special envoy will find support and understanding among those called upon to co-operate in the enforcement of those measures."

Letters to the Editor

ZIONIST CONGRESS

Dear Editor:

I was delighted with the Commentary on the Zionist Congress (The Canadian Jewish News, June 21st), especially with the clincher sentence: "At a time when public relations is so important for the defense of the Jewish state, how can we afford the luxury of this Jerusalem show called World Zionist Congress?" This should be pondered upon by Jewish organizations again and again.

In general I find the Commentary and editorials refreshing, sharp and to the point.

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Downsview, Ont.

Sermon For The Week

From Shabbat to Weekend

A very instructive commentary on the progressive weakening of Judaism in our lives is to concentrate on a few key words in the vocabulary of the American Jew.

Consider the Sabbat for one. Our grandparents never spoke of the Sabbath without putting the adjective holy before it. "The Holy Sabbath is coming," they would say. They prepared as extravagantly as they could for this royal guest. Its departure filled them with nostalgia and a yearning for its return the following week. Our parents dropped the adjective holy and referred to it simply as the Sabbath. For us, it has become the week-end. A very weak end indeed!

When a Jew of yesterday wanted to call attention to one of his blessings, he never did so without adding, "Blessed be the name of God." When we wish to mention our good fortune, we look for a piece of wood to knock on.

Our forebears greeted one another with the traditional: "A good year." We wish each other: "A Happy New Year." They emphasized the thought that life's central quest was for goodness, for uprightness. With us the accent falls on the pursuit of pleasure.

Even the way we refer to the days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur reveals a decisive difference in attitude between our ancestors and ourselves. We close our shops or absent ourselves from our business on account of the Jewish holidays. To them they were Jewish Holy Days, days of awe and trepidation. Now it may not seem to be a vital distinction but there is indeed a world of difference between a holiday and a holy day.

On holidays we run away from duties.

On holy days we face up to them.

On holidays we seek to let ourselves go.

On holy days we try to bring ourselves under control.

On holidays we try to empty our minds.

On holy days we attempt to replenish our spirits.

On holidays we reach out for the things we want.

On holy days we reach up for the things we need.

One brings a change of scene, the other a change of heart.

One pampers our bodies, the other nourishes and challenges our souls.

So then, whether we are observing the holy Sabbath or spending a weekend, thanking God for our blessings or frightening away evil spirits by knocking on wood, hoping and wishing for a good year or a happy year, observing holidays or holy days — speaks volumes about the kind of Jews we are. ●

From the book ADDING LIFE TO OUR YEARS
by Sidney Greenberg

ASK THE RABBI

* Is it in order for a Jew to join a society such as the Freemasons?

* The objection to joining such a society could only be on the grounds that it is a rival religion and this does not appear to be the case of freemasonry. The rituals should, however, be treated as make-believe rather than imperatives (as perhaps some Jewish masons look upon them) otherwise the prohibition of adding to the 'mitzvot' would apply. If in the ritual of any of the lodges there are Christological references (not being a mason myself I would not know) it is hard to see how a sincere Jew can participate in these. A number of rabbis, including some leading ones, are reputed to be masons.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

• Producer Alan Jay Lerner and composer Andre Previn currently are completing additional songs for Paramount Pictures' screen version of Paint Your Wagon. The picture, which stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg, is under the direction of Joshua Logan. It is a lusty musical set against the colorful background of a California gold rush of the 1870s. It will be filmed from a screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky and Alan Jay Lerner.

• In celebration of Israel's 20th anniversary, recording star Sol Zimel has been invited to sing at the International Congress Festivities, sponsored by the Israeli government, this summer.

• Alex Kutai, 23, plans to follow his famous father, Ari Kutai, one of the leading actors of Habimah, on stage. Recently a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York, Alex will remain in America awhile to obtain experience.

• Jonas Halperin has joined Alan Jay Lerner Productions as vice president.

• Rod Steiger, who portrays a psychotic strangler in No Way to Treat a Lady, easily could claim the title of the world's most versatile actor. He has won acclaim in such diversified roles as a rackets boss in, On the Waterfront, a bashful Bronx butcher in the original television production of Marty, Jud in the screen version of the smash musical, Oklahoma, a European refugee in, The Pawnbroker, and a police sergeant in the deep south in, In the Heat of the Night.

• Elizabeth Taylor teams up with Frank Sinatra in, The Only Game In Town.

• United Artists will film the late Charles Feldman's, I Can't Hear You When The Water Is Running.

• Susan Strasberg bought a beach house in Malibu for herself and small daughter. She intends to make several films.

• Shelley Winters wants Don Stroud to co-star with her in Ma Barker, another Bonnie and Clyde film.

• Mrs. Ernie Borgnine lost more than one-hundred pounds. She's ill.

• Elaine May will do a screenplay, direct it and co-star in it with Walter Matthau. It is entitled, A New Leaf., a comedy based on Jack Ritchie's short story, The Green Heart.

• Tony Curtis is sporting the long boots Oleg Cassini designed for him.

• Cary Grant is looking for a townhouse in New York where he will spend much of his time because of his toiletries concern. He has been living with his friend, public relations expert Bob Taplinger. Grant still says he plans to make movies.

• Lena Horne will co-star as Richard Widmark's mistress in, Patch, directed by son-in-law Sidney Lumet.

Privately she loves visiting her two children and four grandchildren. While working she will spend time with her son Ted who lives and works with the citizens of Watts.

• Vladimir Ashkenazy, Russian pianist, says that music schools in the Soviet Union has a tendency to prepare pupils with an eye to international competitions, imposing not only technical perfection, which he regards as laudable, but also a conventional interpretation, which he deplores. He expresses admiration for the independence of approach found in western pianists: the desire and ability to resist the received idea which he detects in the better pianists outside Russia.

• Harold Pinter, Bruce Jay Friedman and Edna O'Brien are planning a film where the oldfashioned vice like adultery still has strong appeal. Each author will contribute a segment to the film which will be called, Thy Neighbor's Wife.

Pinter's contribution will be, The Lover, which was hailed as "a little masterpiece" in the New York Times when it opened in London in 1963. Friedman will do a screen version of his short story, A Change of Plan, a yarn about a strange young guy who thinks he's made a mistake in marrying a young woman. So he quickly divorces her and then goes on making these "mistakes" with other women.

Miss O'Brien's episode is based on her story, The Love Object, which will explore the classic relationship of adultery in modern society.

SANDY DUNCAN (VIOLA) looks at the three members of The Apocalypse in YOUR OWN THING at Toronto's Playhouse Theater. From left to right: Jon Stevens; Travis Ree; Jose De Vega.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CENTER

Bonn, (JCNS) - A total of 107,500 marks has so far been collected by the "Konrad Adenauer - Ben-Gurion Foundation" for the support of young Israeli citizens in West Germany and for the promotion of the international youth centre in Jerusalem.

The fund-raising campaign was initiated by Dr. F. E. Shinnar, the former head of the Israel Mission in Cologne.

Toronto After Dark

GLIMMER

O'Keefe Center won't be completely dark this summer. It will present an attraction the last week in July.

ANOTHER PERFORMANCE

Despite repetition with one cast or another, Barefoot in the Park plays to packed audiences at the Royal Alexandra this week, starring Virginia Mayo, Margaret O'Brien, Jack Mullaney and Lyle Talbot.

GOING STRONG

Norman Kline's, Faces, at Toronto Workshop Productions, will bring the TWP season to a successful end, which justifies the Canadian Council grant to that theatrical organization.

BARD MODERNIZED

William Shakespeare's, The Winter's Tale, directed by Bill Glassco, is the next presentation of The Trinity Square Company. The play of forgiveness and renewal will be performed from July 16th to August 2nd.

TOP SINGING STAR

Don Cornell, one of the country's top singing stars, now is performing at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. A native of The Bronx, New York, Cornell got his start as guitarist and vocalist with the famed Swing and Sway organization in 1941. He has appeared in almost every club in the country and his TV appearances range from Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como to Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Antisemitism in art

By Henry Kraus

The role of Christian art in the development of antisemitism is by no means negligible. What is particular about the plastic arts, besides, is their permanence. Works with anti-Jewish content exist in many churches and museums—and continue to instil their poison into often unsuspecting minds.

Antisemitic art attacks the Jew by physical distortion (hook-nose; long, unruly beard; bowed posture), by conventional props (conincal hat; money-bag), and/or by his role. In the monumental arts, especially before the fourteenth century, the concentration is on the Jew's role. What is more familiar, for example, than the Jew as usurer? This was a social designation that was often factual enough after Jews were banned from most other professions.

INTIMACY WITH DEVIL

In art, the Jew as usurer is frequently portrayed by Dives, the Unjust Rich Man of the parable, who is shown chomping and swilling at a banquet, while his "Christian" counterpart, usually clad as a poor peasant, lies dying at his door. But Lazarus wins his eternal reward, being taken right up into Abraham's Bosom, whereas Dives, at death, is dragged down to hell by devils, his money-bag still strung about his neck.

The intimacy of the Jew with the devil, a widely accepted belief in medieval times, is most popularly depicted in art through the story of Theophilus, who was prompted by ambition to sell his soul, in an early version of the Faust legend.

More extravagant still in its depiction of Jewish perfidy is the story of Simon Magnus, or Simon the Magician, as he is usually called. Simon, a Jewish usurer who converts momentarily to Christianity in the hope of acquiring the apostles' miraculous powers, is usually shown in a series of dramatic contests with Peter and Paul. At the climax, secretly supported by the devil, he puts on wings and flies, cheered on by the Emperor Nero and his court. And among his baleful supporters are one or more conical-hatted Jews.

Simon the Magician was likewise a famed heretic, a Jewish role that was not deemed contradictory by Christians. For, strange as it may seem, the Church long regarded Jews as virtually apostates, "as men who had known the truth and deliberately rejected it." The Lateran Ecumenical Council, called in 1215 to combat the perilous surge of Catharism, adopted measures that were directed against both heretics and Jews. A similar identification can be found in church polemics of the time as well as in art.

One of the most dangerous challenges of the heretics was that aimed at the sacraments, particularly the eucharist. And no church reply to this heresy was more effective than the legend of the attempted desecration of the host by a Jew.

According to the story, the Jew usually obtains a communion wafer from a Christian woman who has borrowed money from him and cannot repay it. He then attacks the host by various acts mirroring those to which Jesus was subjected during his passion. But the wafer proves indestructible and the blood that flows from it reveals not only the Jew's eternal depravity but also the true sacredness of the host. In the end, the streaming blood alerts Christians, and the Jew—and often his innocent wife and children—are burnt at the stake.

Another notorious accusation against the Jews, which rose to prominence during the Crusades and has continued to assault them all the way into modern times, is that of the ritual murder of Christians, usually children, ostensibly for the purpose of obtaining their blood for use during Passover. This fable was often associated with popular pilgrimage cults and found a wide-taken place with the Jews, made inescapable, seemingly, by Jesus' Jewish origin and by his declared messianic role.

The superiority of the Christian faith had to be asserted over and over, and in art this was effectuated by the confrontation of two female figures—Church and Synagogue—the former shown triumphantly erect, the latter with eyes veiled, head bowed, the staff of her banner broken, the tablets of the Law of Moses slipping from her hand.

But as antagonism towards the Jews in real life surged, the passive, artistic treatment of synagogue changed to an active hostility: she would be shown riding a goat, a lewd animal with hellish attributes, dragged toward hell by a devil or experience other acts of aggression to her person.

The practice of disputations increased greatly during the Crusades, their purpose on the Christian side being hardly that of spreading tolerance for the Jews, however, but rather conversion, a great apostatising fever characterising most such periods. This is reflected in the great prevalence of conversion stories in Christian art. But curiously, in such portrayals, the aimed-at goal was often forgotten, as though the artist were reluctant to picture the Jew in so laudable a posture.

Thus, in the tale of the rabbi who tries to overturn the Virgin's coffin, the archangel Michael chops off his hands, which, according to the story, are returned when the rabbi prays to Mary. But at Notre-Dame de Paris, where a famous version of this legend is told, only the rabbi's punishment is shown, and it is vindictive: he is sprawled out, literally "kissing the dirt."

The terrible accusation of "decide," which has caused the death of countless thousands of Jews, has much to thank art for its persistence throughout the ages. Indeed, no other subject is more frequently portrayed. The anomalous fact is, however, that Jesus' entire mission takes place in a kind of Jewish microcosm, most of the actors being Jews.

This is, however, often forgotten, both by the evangels and by artists, who qualify as Jews only those with hateful roles. At best, the actors are differentiated into what one might term "good Jews" and "bad Jews," the former being ranged on the side of virtue by their acceptance of Jesus, the latter headed for perdition by their rejection of him.

BARGAIN AND BETRAYAL

The central character of the "bad Jews" is, of course, Judas, and he is presented in various despicable dealings with his congeners, surrounding the execrable bargain of the betrayal. And when Judas sits down at the table of the Last Supper, the pouch containing the blood money is usually prominently displayed.

Soon after, Jesus is arrested on the Mount of Olives, but Judas is not alone in accompanying the Romans to their prey: there are other Jews present with murder in their wild eyes. Then follow the whipping of Jesus, his being crowned by thorns, mocked and spat at, all acts done by Roman soldiers according to the Scripture, but often maliciously assigned to Jews, in art.

These are some of the antisemitic subjects which hundreds of churches and museums, reflecting what Augustin Cardinal Bea, at the recent sessions of Vatican II, called "the old and extremely strong antisemitic tradition in the Church." They remain a challenge to the conscience of clergymen and curators, as well as of all Christians of good will.

Stephen's debate with the Sanhedrin was a reflection of an important datum of contemporary life. As a matter of fact, from early Christian times, disputations had spread illustration in art, which the Nazis-Julius Streicher's "Der Sturmer" in particular — repeatedly reproduced. A number of such cults - and their art - are still active today.

The Jewish role in the martyrdom of saints is also recurrently illustrated in the story of Christendom's first martyr, St. Stephen. He is usually shown in a heated disputation with the Sanhedrin, himself being prompted by an angel while a devil inspires his opponents. Losing patience at last, Stephen shouts at the Sanhedrin, calling them "stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart and ears" and accusing them of having killed not only Jesus but all the prophets who had predicted his coming.

VIOLENT SCENE

Beside themselves with wrath, the Jews "gnash their teeth at him" and cover their ears, rush Stephen out of the city and stone him to death in one of the most violent scenes in all hagiography. And lest the viewer miss the point, the killers on the facade at Rouen Cathedral are decked out with tall, conical hats.

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Henry Kraus, journalist, editor and author, lives in France. His latest book, "The Living Theatre of Medieval Art," is published by Thames & Hudson, London.

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Birmingham, (JCNS).—The Zimriyah Choir, of Birmingham, sang in a Roman Catholic cathedral.

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The Jewish choir gave its recital at the closing concert of the festival on June 25. It presented a programme of music of the synagogue and of Israel.

LEADING ROLE - Venimin Shvartser as the witch (Bobe Yahne), in, The Witch, premiere of the Moscow Jewish Drama Company.

SCENE OF MOSCOW PREMIERE. - Shown in The Witch, premiere of the Moscow Jewish Drama Company, are (left to right); Sonya Binik as Mirele; Zinovi Kaminsky as Markus; Hirsh Levenzon as Hozmach.

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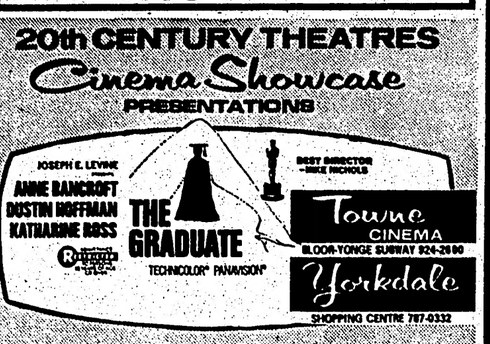
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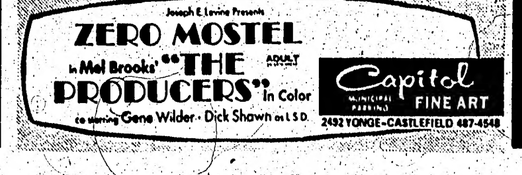
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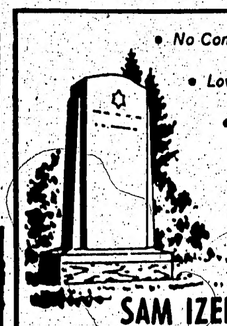

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GERMAN COURT ACQUITS TEN EX-NAZIS

Duesseldorf,(JCNS) –Ten former Nazi policemen were acquitted in Bochum last week of charges of complicity in the murder of nearly 9,000 Jews in Eastern Europe between 1941 and 1944.

They included Hermann Kraiker, 55, and Otto Petersen, 55, two section commanders, who faced the main charges. Their unit, Police Battalion No. 316 operated in the areas of Bialystok, Baronowice, Mohilev, Bobruisk and Cholm.

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New Out-Patient Benefits

In addition to out-patient hospital services already covered (emergency care; follow-up treatment of fractures; radiotherapy; physiotherapy; occupational therapy and speech therapy) the plan now provides further benefits for the use of hospital facilities in out-patient treatment prescribed by a physician. This means that many hospital visits not previously insured, such as use of operating room for minor surgical procedures and the use of hospital facilities in the treatment of medical conditions, will now be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance.

X-ray examinations and laboratory tests listed as benefits under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP) will **not** be included in the new hospital insurance benefits. However, these diagnostic services will continue to be covered in connection with emergency out-patient services **within twenty-four hours of an accident** or when part of hospital out-patient service to complete treatment of a fracture.

The new benefits will NOT cover any charges made by doctors or dentists for professional services rendered at the hospital; the use of hospital facilities for regular injections of drugs, or dental care normally provided in a dentist's office.

Essential Ambulance Service

Ontario Hospital Insurance will now cover, also, the major part of ambulance charges when an ambulance is necessary to take a patient to or from a hospital. **The use of an ambulance must be considered necessary** by a licensed medical doctor, a central ambulance dispatching service, a designated hospital official or another person authorized by the Commission. In the case of a road accident, a police officer may authorize the use of an ambulance. The ambulance must be supplied by a recognized ambulance service operator (municipal, hospital, and approved private and volunteer ambulance services).

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(An uninsured person will be liable for the full ambulance charges of $25.00 for a land trip of 25 miles or less, plus 60 cents for each additional mile. Air ambulance will be charged at the usual full rates for this type of service.)

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission will NOT be responsible for operating or dispatching ambulances. This will continue to be the responsibility of the ambulance operators which, in some cases, will be public hospitals.

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Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Colonel Raphael Eytan, 39, has been appointed commander of Israel's parachute corps in succession to Colonel Aharon Davidi, who is leaving to take up research studies.

Colonel Eytan who is known for his bravery, was wounded in the head when commanding a parachute unit in a breakthrough of the Egyptian lines on the Rafah front during the Six-Day War last year. He has been wounded several times in action since the War of Independence.

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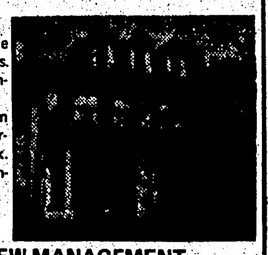

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HUMAN RELATIONS

SENIOR HUSBAND

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I'm 23 and the mother of a darling baby girl, four months old. I have been married for 2 1/2 years to a wonderful man 23 years my senior. He has two children 16, and 18, from a previous marriage.

We're both college graduates, have similar personalities and are generally compatible. We're very much in love and we have one problem which I don't know how to handle.

We did not have premarital sexual relations with each other. After 2 1/2 years of trying to make excuses or deny it even to ourselves, I think it's becoming clear that my husband doesn't arouse me sufficiently. When I finally am aroused he fails to satisfy me. I do not think there is anything organically wrong with me.

This problem has me worried and I find it difficult to discuss it with my husband because I can't talk about it without getting very upset. I am also very embarrassed about discussing it with my obstetrician.

My marriage is too important to me to let it fail in this respect.

ANSWER: In the area of sexual activity, practice does not necessarily "make perfect".

Many who engage in pre-marital sex, and not necessarily with the one they plan to marry, are often sexually hyperactive to allay the anxieties they have about their desirability or ability to perform.

Sometimes psychological associations with the sex act and the role that each of the partners feel they are playing in it influences their sexual activity and their capacity for enjoyment of it. Some feel that sexual activity is only an adult version of masturbation. This can hold a wife back from letting herself go and giving herself over completely to the loving arms of her husband. The wish to love may be immobilized by the fear of loss of self-control.

Also, past thoughts, which may have been unacceptable in an earlier stage, but are perfectly proper now, may still come to mind disturbingly, as the wife is engaging in the act. Never having worked these thoughts out, so that she could control them, they now are really in control of the individual and inhibit her. Another psychological hurdle that may have to be overcome is when former love objects from reality or from fantasy, become uninvited participants in this private act of love.

The fact that your husband was married before and has two children might be a factor that adds to the tensions of the normal adjustments that have to be made during the first years of marriage. That his older child is so close to you in age, may make these children appear somewhat as siblings, and you as the oldest daughter to your husband. This may make any old sibling rivalry which you may have experienced in your growing years, unconsciously come to the fore again.

Although your husband is still young, he is old enough to be your father, which only strengthens the fantasy that every little girl has, to have her daddy all to herself. It may make you feel guilty that this wish seems to have come to fruition in the man whom you love as a husband.

Of course, loving your husband as you do, you do not want to hurt him. Your fear that speaking about your frustations might appear to him like an accusation that some inadequacy exists on his part, or a confession on your part that you do not have enough love for him to create the necessary stimulation.

Often the coming of a baby calls for a re-adjustment in the sex life of the couple. The mother may want to be left alone until she feels herself again. She is also adjusting to motherhood and the additional responsibilities which now have to be assumed. While giving of herself so abundantly in this area, she may feel completely justified in withholding in other areas.

Your reluctance to discuss this with your husband or obstetrician may have at its base the fear that once you begin to talk you will lose control over your thoughts and reveal some wishes about love-making that might be embarrassing to you. You surely know this is a psychological and not a physical problem. Working with an objective uninvolved expert in the field of psychiatry will make it easier for you to express yourself and to have your problem resolved.

Toronto Women

INSTALLED

Mrs. Rica Benlolo recently was installed president of the Sisterhood of Petach Tikva Anshe Castille Synagogue, Toronto's first Sephardic congregation. Other members: Mesdames Aliette Ponte, Suzanne Benchimol, vice presidents; Mrs. Rebecca Benitah, secretary; Mrs. Clara Botho, assistant secretary; Camila Benmergui, treasurer; Mrs. Kelly Benayon, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Raquel Benitah, membership chairman; Mrs. Esther Buzaglo, telephone chairman; Mrs. Simy Medina, Mrs. Gladys Stern, mailing; Mrs. Gittle Edery, adviser.

AGENDA

For the coming season, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood will present a High Holiday fashion show on Monday, September 16th. Special guest will be the synagogue's new choir director, Nathan Rosen, who will direct the BEBY Tephilah Choir. D'Var Torah will be delivered by Rabbi Joseph Kelman.

The following month a theater night will be held in conjunction with the Sisterhood of Hebrew Men of England.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

ORANGE-BANANA WHIRL

1 cup cold milk
2 large oranges, peeled and cut into chunks
1 large banana, sliced
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsps. lemon juice
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EMPRESS WITH A HEART. — Empress Farah Diba of Iran, who is seen with a youngster at the Tehran Jewish community's Kanoun Kheir Khah Hospital and Health Center where she dedicated the new surgical wing.

IRAN EMPRESS AT JDC FUNCTION

Tehran, Iran (Special) -- Empress Farah Diba, of Iran dedicated the new surgical wing of the Tehran Jewish community's KKK (Kanoun Kheir Khah) Hospital and Health Center. The ceremony was attended by Government ministers, officials of Tehran University, representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Iranian Jewish leaders.

The hospital is the nerve-center of a comprehensive family health program which JDC has helped to develop, and which currently assists over 20,000 of the 75,000 Jews in Iran. It is one of a number of health, welfare, educational and other services supported in Iran by JDC with aid from Toronto's United Jewish Appeal.

After unveiling a commemorative plaque at the KKK, Her Imperial Majesty toured the hospital and chatted with patients and staff. She was much impressed with the institution, as well as by the modest cost involved in the construction of the new wing. The bulk of the necessary funds was raised by a local building committee formed for the purpose.

Her Majesty also expressed special interest in the hospital's training school for nurses, which was officially recognized in 1967 by the Iranian Ministry of Education.

KEEP SMILING

PLAYING IT SAFE

Manny Levine, male secretary to a textile manufacturer (whose wife tabooed a female secretary) went into his boss' office and said:

"There's a woman outside who wants to see you."

"Is she pretty?" Mr. Goldberg asked.

"Very," replied the secretary.

"So show her in. Show her in," replied the boss, rubbing his hands.

After the woman had gone, Goldberg confronted Levine and asked, "Look, man, what made you feed me a line like that?"

"I'm sorry, sir," said the secretary. "It was just that she didn't give me her name. For all I knew she might have been your wife."

"Well, she was!" said the boss annoyed.

NO PROOF

A travelling salesman checked into a hotel without any luggage.

"Where are your bags?" asked the girl behind the desk.

"I haven't any," was the reply.

"But you're a salesman and salesmen always carry samples with them."

"That's true in most cases, Miss, but not in mine, because I sell brains."

"I can't get over it," she exclaimed. "You know, you're the first salesman I ever saw without samples."

NOTHING IN COMMON

Commented the chorus girl after noting her name linked romantically with a popular romeo: "We have nothing in common. He's interested in girls and I'm interested in boys."

GYPPED

The fellow in the restaurant called over the waiter.

"Why does this chicken have a leg missing?" he asked.

"It was in a fight, sir," kidded the waiter.

"Well, then," cracked the diner, "take it back and bring me the winner."

MONTREAL NOTES

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. F. Victor Elkin is chairman of the Women's Division, 1968, Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Welfare Emergency Fund. She also is a member of the board of trustees of AJCS, past chairman of the Cultural Services Division and member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and of the National Council of Jewish Women, as well as a past president of the PTA of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and of the congregation's Sisterhood.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Hillel Becker was elected president of the Jewish Vocational Service and Sheltered Workshop at the organization's annual meeting recently. At 38, he is the youngest president of any agencies constituent to the Allied Jewish Community Services.

Other officers: Norman Cohen, J. H. Berger, vice presidents; Jack Shayne, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Baron, secretary. Outgoing president Humphrey Kassie is honorary president.

NEW OFFICE

Mrs. Sidney Ostrov is president of Montreal's Hadassah-WIZO's 84 chapters which have a membership of more than 5,000 women. Vice presidents are Mesdames Ralph Levine, B. Liberman, S. Persky, S. Rabinovitch.

INSTALLATION

Rabbi Irving Rosner recently installed the officers of Beth Israel Sisterhood of Cote St. Luc: Mrs. Irving Weiss, president; Mrs. Julius Long, executive vice president; Mesdames Mark Gottlieb, Joe Perl, Ben Markoff, vice presidents; Mrs. V. Zelikovitch, treasurer; Mesdames Ben Fogel, Lou Albert, secretaries.

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WISER

by Ruthie

Isn't it funny, like when you do something for the first time, everything must be just so. And after awhile you find a million reasons not to fuss.

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I remember the first time my oldest went to a day camp. (Quit sneering, kids. I can still remember. It's not so far back.) I shopped, don't ask! You'd have thought she was going away on a ten-month cruise. And it was only for a couple of hours a day.

Well, you know how it is. I wanted her to be the nicest kid in the bunch. The pinks and whites I stocked up on! The load of underwear! Everything was bought in bulk. It didn't occur to me she was coming home every night, that I could buy as we went along.

Nu, the very first week off to camp (it had its site on a beach), she came home minus her new, white sweater. Name tape didn't mean a thing. No one could find it. Was I fuming! But go kill a five-year-old.

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But you never learn. At least I didn't. When the kids started overnight camp, first then I went stuff-crazy.

The half-dozen blankets each had to be new; pillow cases, new; towels, new; clothing, avahda (of course). And the amount! Always double what was necessary.

Not, God forbid, because I wanted to throw out the money I didn't have. And not because I wanted to spoil them. Only, you know how it is. When they don't sleep home and you're not so near, your imagination works overtime.

You think: maybe it's raining at night so they should have more covering so they don't get the dampness in their bones and develop, God forbid, arthritis; the extra underwear just in case, like the time one of them washed a pair of undies between laundry and left it drying outside on the railing overnight and next morning they were found with holes, courtesy of midnight moths; the spare party outfit in case of a special dance; that extra swim suit in case the others weren't dry; a million things.

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So whenever I had to pack–and for four–I just packed. By the time the camp trunks and duffel bags and sleeping bags were ready, you'd think I was moving.

And every year was a repetition of the one before. If a sleeping bag came home mildewed, I bought another. Admonishing them never helped.

"Could I help it if the ground was wet and it rained just before the overnight hike?"

So go fight City Hall.

Another time, after they were back home, I discovered one of them left behind a beautiful, orange, leather jacket.

Go scream. A waste of time. Anyway, it was handed down a dozen times and was ready for the junk heap. But it hurt anyhow.

The only time I really flipped, though, was when I found out Heather hardly wore all the clothes I sent along. Oh, they came home dirty, alright.

In an indirect way I found out almost every other kid borrowed her stuff. Not that they didn't have. I always got an earful of how much nicer their wardrobes were. (Sounds familiar?)

So what was it? Well, mine had so much of everything (to me she cried it wasn't enough), that, in order to show me she wore it all, she lent the things around.

I've come to the conclusion that parents are the most naive. Today the kids are born shrewd. Must be the pre-birth vitamins.

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This season I've taken a stand. I bought new blankets. But they're for the house. I've packed the oldest my hands could get hold of.

"But, Mommy, what'll the kids say?" This question falls on deaf ears.

"So let them say. At least if you lose a blanket, I won't be brokenhearted."

Their wardrobe? They have everything they need–not less, not more. If I've left anything out, I'll bring it up on visiting day; they'll let me know fast enough. We go up loaded anyway.

Though I'm hoping everything goes smoothly, it won't surprise me if a snag comes up someplace. Something's always bound to happen.

But who cares? Only they should come home gezoonterhait (in the best of health).

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DOCTORS ASK FOR INCENTIVES TO WORK IN DISTRESS AREAS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - The congress of the Israel Medical Association has rejected threats by the Minister of Health and other official spokesmen to draft doctors for duty in development townships and border settlements unless they help to solve the problem of acute lack of doctors in those areas.

Instead, the congress called for more material advantages for doctors voluntarily going to such distress areas.

One proposal shelved was that submitted by the scientific council of the Medical Association calling for six months' service in such areas prior to the granting of a final degree.

Mr. Israel Barzilai, the Minister of Health, told the congress that he would prefer an agreed arrangement, but stated that the Knesset was likely to pass a law imposing on doctors a period of obligatory service in border areas should they not find means of alleviating the distress of people in border villages and settlements who were denied regular medical care.

According to a spokesman of the Association, sufficient doctors are willing to serve in the areas concerned if only the Government complies with the recommendations of a commission it set up some years ago which recommended a series of improvements in housing conditions and salaries.

The Association informed the Government that it would guarantee the necessary medical serives if and when the recommendations of this commission are implemented.

The chairman of the Medical Association, Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, declared that any law which tried to impose obligatory service on doctors would "meet with most determined opposition".

RUMANIAN ACTING FOREIGN MINISTER ENDS ISRAELI VISIT

Mediation Idea Ruled Out

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Mr. G. Macovescu, Rumania's acting Foreign Minister, left Israel after two days of talks with the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, about the problems of securing peace in the Middle East.

The visit was initiated by the acting Foreign Minister himself, in collaboration with the chairman of the United Nations General Assembly, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Mr. Cornelius Manescu.

According to reliable sources, Mr. Macovescu, who had earlier held talks with Egyptian leaders and seemed to have been convinced by them of their desire for peace, tried to find out if Rumania could help in effecting a settlement, perhaps, even directly, by acting as a mediator.

The talks here were extremely friendly, but the Israeli leaders did not take up the idea of Rumanian mediation. Instead, they pointed to the duplicity of the Egyptian attitude and to the reasons for Israel's insistence on direct negotiations as the only way to arrive at peace.

Israel's Rumanian guest made no public statements, but it is believed that he failed to find any basis for successful mediation or even for a peace formula, acceptable to both sides.

GAOLED FOR CEMETERY DESECRATION

Rome, (JCNS) - Three youths were sentenced in Lucca, North-east Italy, to three years and eight months in gaol for desecrating the Jewish cemetery in the coastal town of Viareggio in February.

The youths, Giulio Simonetti and Ario Bertilotti, aged 18 years, and Aurelio Imperatore, 20, were also banned from public office for five years. They were released until the result of their appeal.

The prosecution told the court that the youths, after drinking in the Viareggio carnival, went at night to the cemetery, where they daubed swastikas and offensive slogans on graves, stole human skulls and overturned a number of tombstones.

All three youths said that they had never had hostile feelings towards Jews, and they blamed heavy drinking for their actions.

They also told the court that their parents had paid to the Jewish community the cost of restoring the damage in the cemetery. The president of the community confirmed that 100,000 lire (about 660 pounds) had been paid.

The cemetery was reconsecrated at special services in March conducted by Dr. Elio Toaff, the Chief Rabbi of Rome.

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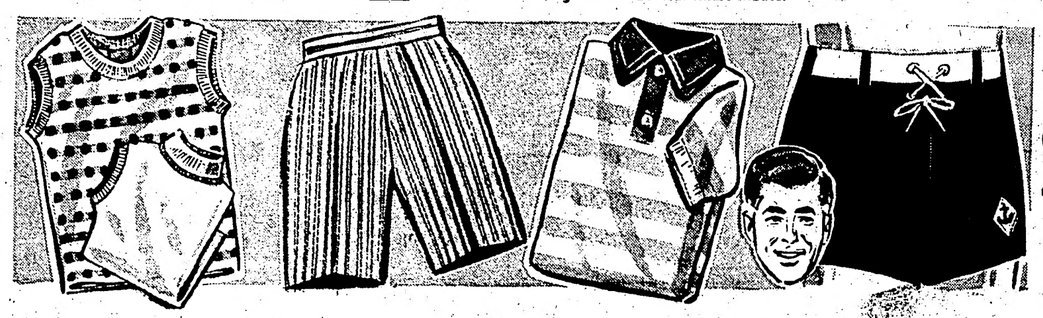

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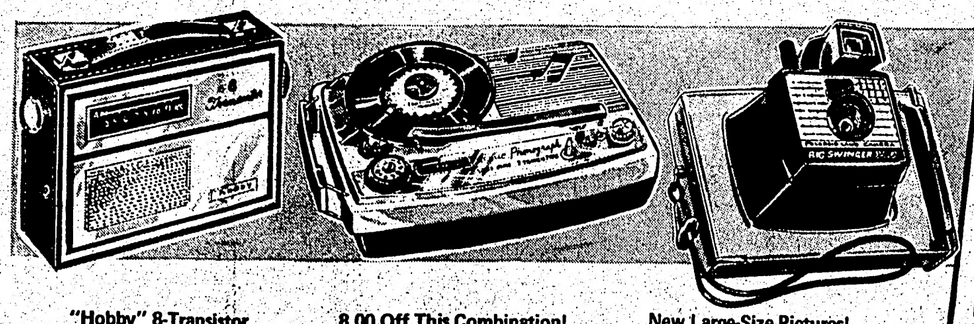

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OWEN SOUND - Hwy. 6 and 21 at Alpha and 10th Sts.

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SHOP THE ONE NEAREST YOU
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HIGH PARK
DIXIE
WEST SIDE
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